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DINAN'S WHITE HORSE.

The Hostler Tells of Hitching Him Up

THE NIGHT CRONIN WAS MURDERED

The Doctor Lured to His Death by One of the Cards of Iceman O Sullivan

When the Rig Was Returned to the Livery Stable It Was Evident That the Horse Had Been Driven Hard Through Sand and 'Boulevard Mud' —Public Interest in the Case.

CHICAGO, Oct 28 —As the trial of the Cronin case progresses toward the point when the introduction of sensational evidence is probable, if not necessary the public interest seems to intensify This was shown by the large number of people who sought admission to the court room Monday The state attorney called as his first witness John J Cronin the doctor's brother but that gentleman not being in the witness room Napier Moreland Pat Dinan's hostler, was called Mr Moreland testified in response to Mr Mills questions that on the evening of May 4 about 7 or 7 30 o'clock a man called at Dinan's stable, where witness was then working The man asked if a buggy had been hired for him there during the day Witness replied that he knew nothing about it that the stranger would have to see Mr Dinan The stranger left the stable to seek Mr Dinan whom he found and who a few moments later, entered in company with the stranger and told witness to hitch up a horse Witness brought out a grey horse to which the stranger objected saying he did not want a white horse

"Did he say anything about who hired the horse for him"

He did not

Mr Dinan told witness not to send out the horse which he was hitching up and ordered him to bring out the "old white horse"

Mr Forrest here objected to the introduction in evidence of everything relating to the man who called for the white horse and to anything he said or did Dan Coughlin not being present

The court overruled the objection Mr Forrest taking an exception

De... the man and Mr Mills

What He Looked Like

He looked like a man ... coming home from work He had a short dark beard of about a week's growth He wore a round soft slouch hat and a faded brown or gray overcoat with the collar pulled up around his chin

There were no side curtains on the buggy and the man asked for them but did not get them The man's boots or shoes were muddy and soiled

At ... the white horse and buggy were returned to the stable The wheels of the buggy were covered with ... what witness termed boulevard mud ... a dark clayey mud of a putty like consistency The man on returning did not enter the barn He stopped the rig on the ... driveway leading into the barn and jumping out walked rapidly away Witness saw only the back of the departing man but witness felt certain he was the same man who called for the rig

Had Been Driven Very Hard

"What was the condition of the horse on its return?"

He was very warm and blowing hard with ... that he had been driven hard ... long distance

Was there anything weighing in that buggy?

Mr Forrest ... but the question was allowed

I do ... was in the buggy ... I took an eight ... pound ... out of the buggy the next morning ... I went to wash it.

What was the condition of the horse's legs when ... ?

The ... slightly skinned The ... mud ... on them"

Mrs Conklin Testifies

The next witness was Mrs T T Conklin, with whom Dr Cronin had boarded for a number of years Mr Conklin detailed in answer to Judge Longenecker the summoning of the doctor by the emissary of the assassins Her story was that at 7 30 o'clock Dr Cronin was in his private office treating a Miss McNerny A sister of Miss McNerny was waiting for the patient in the outer office and a gentleman was waiting in the parlor and seemed very anxious to see the doctor When the latter finally came out of his private office the man approached him and said

"Doctor a man is hurt and you are wanted to attend to him He is one of O Sullivan's men O Sullivan is out of town and he said he had a contract with you to attend any of his men" At the same time he drew from his coat pocket on the right side a card which he handed to Dr Cronin

O Sullivan s Fatal Card

The card was shown to the counsel for the defense and then offered in evidence by the state It was in fact, the identical card handed to Dr Cronin On the face was the ... picture of an ice wagon, and the card announced that the P O Sullivan Ice company would supply families with ice On the back of the card near one end, were written in lead pencil the words, 'Lone Lark' in an angular hand.

Mrs Conklin then described the doctor's departure from the house in a buggy drawn by a white horse driven by the stranger This was the last time she saw Dr Cronin alive

O'sullivan and Mrs Conklin

The next day Mr Conklin, becoming alarmed at the doctor's absence sent for O Sullivan He denied having sent for Dr Cronin and Mrs Conklin told him it looked bad for him O Sullivan while Mrs Conklin was testifying about this conversation leaned forward and looked straight at her His face was alternately pale and flushed, and occasionally a smile would come over his countenance. Mrs Conklin then testified to recognizing the horse when it was driven to her house a few days later by a reporter Capt. Schaack also drove the horse around for her to identify but, it being wet with rain, she failed to do so

The attorneys for the defense, on cross examination, tried very hard to shake Mrs. Conklin's testimony but could not After her examination the reporter, who drove the rig round to her house was put on the stand

Failure of the Abilene, Kan, Bank

ST LOUIS Mo, Oct 28 —A special to The Post Dispatch from Abilene, Kan, says that the Abilene bank, owned by Mayor C H Leobold and Col J M Fisher, has suspended creating great excitement, as it has been considered the strongest financial institution in central Kansas. The deposits amount to $300,000, principally local.

OVER AN EMPTY COFFIN

The Portuguese of New York Do Honor to Their Late King

PROVIDENCE, R I, Oct 28 —In a little wooden church hung with black, a curious ceremony was performed Sunday in a foreign tongue over an empty coffin It was a service in memory of King Luis of Portugal, in ... Church of Our Lady of the Rosary and the chief observers were the members of the Portuguese Beneficial society of this city The brethren had assembled at the ... nearly a mile from the church and marched ... escorting a hearse drawn by six black horses and proceeded ... The coffin was a costly one ... portrait of King Luis and ... could be procured as designed ... but was without insignia of royalty Otherwise the appointments were complete A band playing a dirge led the line to the church but the casket was not taken inside until after mass It was then carried forward to a place before the altar, and was raised high above the heads of the audience Six great candles were placed about it, while ... two more at the head and ... between these two held up a cross The funeral services followed

UNABLE TO SAVE THEM

A Schooner Wrecked and the Crew Drowned One at a Time

NORFOLK Va Oct 28 —The schooner George ... of Camden, N J, was wrecked off False Cape thirty miles south of Cape Henry in the storm of last Wednesday night When the vessel was first seen sunk in the breakers by the life saving crew Thursday morning five men were lashed in the rigging One by one the doomed men have been swept away by the sea Saturday night two men were left and at sunset Sunday evening only one remained, and probably he will share the fate of his shipmates Life saving stations Nos 4 5 and 6 have kept in readiness a crew of picked men watching an opportunity to go to the rescue of the wrecked ... but the surf has run too high for the lifeboat to make an attempt at relief

An Innocent Man Suffering

ST LOUIS Oct 28 —Ellis Rhodes, who was sent to prison from St. Clair county, Illinois seven years ago for murder, is innocent according to evidence recently developed The body of a man named McLean was found shot through the head at Brooklyn Ill No arrest was made for several months and then Rhodes was taken in, convicted and sentenced to eleven years in the penitentiary He protested his innocence, and asserted that if given time he would prove it His attorney has just secured an affidavit from Capt H W Booth who has been ... for several years stating that Rhodes was on his boat at Memphis the night of the murder Governor Fifer has the case under advisement

Died Protesting His Innocence

NEW ORLEANS La Oct 28 —The Picayune Mendon ... special says John David ... mulatto was tried Saturday for the outraging and murder of ... near Cherryville, last October This was his third trial, and the jury ... guilty without capital punishment While being conveyed to jail ... had got away ... Sheriff Stafford ... he was fatally wounded ... protested his innocence ... no moral doubt of Green's guilt ... against him

Sunday Closing at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS Oct 28 —H ... warning given by the police to violators of the Sunday closing law that they must comply strictly with the requirements of the act was effective Although all places of business were closely watched and many detectives were out trying so many ... at stores and saloons no evidence of violation of the law could be obtained and not an arrest was made Barber shops cigar stores groceries, and all Hebrew mercantile houses which have heretofore been kept open Sunday were closed

Walked to Death in Her Sleep

NEW YORK Oct 28 —Mrs Sarah Dean, aged 45 years a somnambulist, was found in the court yard at 344 Hudson street early in the morning, in a dying condition, and lived but a few hours after being removed to the hospital She had evidently gone to the roof of the house while asleep and fallen to the ground Her husband awoke about 4 o'clock and missed her from the bed but did not ascertain her sad fate until she had been removed to the hospital.

Business Rivalry in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS Oct 28 —The Picayune's Vicksburg special says A D Simon and J Ferber, employes of T Hirsch, a merchant at Delhi, La, has arrived here and stated that on Saturday morning the stores of several Jewish merchants in Delhi were attacked and fired into by a mob of from fifty to seventy five men, about 1,000 shots being fired Business rivalry and the fact that the Jews were monopolizing trade are given as the cause of the outbreak

Consternation Among Butchers.

EVANSVILLE Ind, Oct 28 —The firm of Nelson Morris & Co one of the "big four" dressed beef men of Chicago, have leased quarters in this city and will in a few days open a branch house The announcement of their coming has caused consternation among the stock yards people and the butchers. They will endeavor to make the butchers buy their dressed beef, and in order to "knock out" the stock yards will cut prices almost to nothing

A Monument to Washington's Mother.

BOSTON, Oct 28 —The centennial of the visit of President Washington to Boston in October 1789, was celebrated Saturday by a largely attended meeting in the Old South church The meeting was also intended as the starting of a movement to raise $5,000 for the erection of a suitable monument over the grave of Washington's mother at Fredericksburg

In Memory of Mrs Hayes.

CHARLESTON S C Oct 28 —Memorial services were held Sunday night in the Centenary M E church (colored) in honor of the late Mrs R B Hayes, who was prominent in the work of establishing women's missions among the colored people of the south The congregations of all the other colored M E churches joined in the services

They Riddled McWhorter.

ATHENS Ga, Oct. 28 —Saturday night at 12 o'clock the jury acquitted Charles Lester and Henry Bullock who were on trial for the murder of William McWhorter Bullock had married Lester's sister and McWhorter eloped with the woman The husband and brother overtook the pair and riddled McWhorter with bullets.

MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

Marriage of Princess Sophie and Duke of Sparta.

TWO CEREMONIES ARE PERFORMED.

The First One Takes Place in the Cathedral and the Second at the Palace—Railway Magnate Huntington's Daughter Married to Prince Hatzfeldt — Costly Wedding Presents.

ATHENS Oct 28 —The marriage of Princess Sophie of Prussia and the Duke of Sparta crown prince of Greece, was solemnized Sunday The weather was delightful At 11 a m the wedding procession, headed by a squadron of cavalry, left the palace The first carriage was occupied by the Greek and German court marshals In the second carriage were Prince George and Princesses Victoria and Maud of Wales, and Princess Marie of Greece, in the third, Princesses Victoria and Margaret of Brussels, Prince Victor of Wales and the Prince of Mecklenburg Schwerin in the fourth, the hereditary Prince and Princess of Saxe-Meiningen and Prince Henry of Prussia, in the fifth, the Princess of Wales the czarowitz and Prince Waldemar of Denmark, in the sixth, ex-Empress Frederick of Germany and the Prince of Wales in the seventh the Emperess of Germany and the Queen of Denmark, in the eighth, Emperor William of Germany and the King of Denmark

The Bride's Carriage.

Then came a gorgeous state carriage containing Queen Olga and the bride, drawn by six black horses covered with silver trappings On either side of the carriage, on horseback, were King George, the Duke of Sparta, and his brothers The whole route was lined with troops, behind whom were packed solid masses of spectators. The greatest enthusiasm was manifested by the populace The handsome uniform and jeweled order of the kaiser and the magnificent diamonds worn by Augusta Victoria attracted universal admiration The scene in the cathedral was a brilliant one, the uniforms of the assembled dignitaries and the superb dresses and jewels of the ladies forming a splendid spectacle The center aisle of the church was strewn with roses The service occupied more than an hour Princes Victor and George of Wales held golden crowns over the heads of the bride and bridegroom

The Marriage Again Solemnized

The wedding party returned by a different route and arrived at the palace at 1 o'clock when the marriage was again solemnized The ceremony this time was in accordance with the Lutheran rite, and took place in the king's private chapel Count Herbert Bismarck was among the first to congratulate the couple Crowds surged in the Place de la Constitution for hours after ... At 4 p m the Duke of Sparta conducted his bride from the royal palace to his own palace amid storms of 'Zitos' from the populace The bride, who was very pale, smilingly bowed in response The duke and his bride were afterward obliged to appear in the balcony, when they were greeted with rousing cheers The diplomatic body was invited to the gala banquet at the palace in the evening The vicinity of the palace was a blaze of illuminations and Bengal fires

SHE MARRIED A PRINCE

C P Huntington's Daughter Joined in Wedlock to Prince Hatzfeldt.

LONDON Oct 28 —Prince Hatzfeldt and Miss Clara Huntington were married Monday morning at Brompton oratory The ceremony was necessarily semi private on account of the brief time allowed for arrangements and because of the absence of many friends of the family from the city About 100 special guests were present in the oratory which had been sumptuously decorated with rich draperies and growing plants Prince Herman Hatzfeldt was best man and the bride was given away by her father Miss Therroll of Washington, was the only bridesmaid

Prominent People Present.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Bishop Emmins Among those present were Princess Hatzfeldt Count and Countess Altahn Count Paul (the German ambassador at London) and his daughter, the Austrian and American ministers to England, Counts Mensloff and Lutzen, and the mother and brother of the bride Count Paul gave a wedding breakfast at the German embassy after the wedding The newly wedded pair will pass their honeymoon in Italy The bride's dress was of green velvet trimmed with sable, and was valued at $3 000

Valuable Wedding Presents

The bride received many handsome and costly presents Her father presented her with a necklace containing eighty gems, most of the stones being over three karats in weight From her mother she received a diamond brooch and diamond star—the largest gem of the latter weighing fully twenty karats

Prince Hatzfeldt's parents gave the fair bride an elegant diamond necklace of curious design, and pretty ornaments for the hair or dress containing a large pearl and a number of small diamonds was the present from the groom Most all the other presents consisted of diamonds.

Mr Bayard's Marriage.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct 28 —A special to a New York paper says Ex Secretary Bayard and Miss Mary W Clymer will be married Thursday, Nov 7 The ceremony will be solemnized at the residence of the bride's mother on H street, instead of at the Parish church, St. Johns. It is intended that the event shall be a very quiet affair, and consequently, the bride, who is simple and unostentatious in her manner, has decided that her mother's home shall be the scene of the ceremony

Melton Was Playing a Game.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct 28 —The Fargo, N D postoffice was robbed recently and the night clerk, Harry E Melton, was found gagged and with the soles of his feet burned He described the robbers as having entered the office and by inflicting punishment on him securing possession of the office The postoffice department was Monday informed that Melton had been arrested by postoffice inspectors for having himself committed the robbery and subsequently inflicting the injuries on himself

Earthquake in Europe.

LONDON Oct 28 —The Mitylene lighthouse was wrecked by an earthquake Sunday Slight damage was done in Constantinople Shocks in Italy caused serious damage and some loss of life occurred at Gallipoli

Chief Arthur Re-Elected.

DENVER, Colo, Oct. 28 —The convention of locomotive engineers have re elected P. M. Arthur chief engineer.

A DOUBLE LYNCHING

Green McCoy and Milton Haley Strung Up by a Mob.

HUNTINGTON, W Va., Oct. 28 —Information was brought from Hamlin, Lincoln county, that about midnight a mob surrounded the Lincoln county jail, forced an entrance took two of the prisoners, Green McCoy and Milton Haley, and hung them to a tree a short distance away Haley and McCoy are natives of Kentucky and are allied to the McCoy faction of outlaws, whose murderous feud with the Hatfields is generally familiar to the public. McCoy was engaged in a shooting scrape with Paris Brumfield, and about a month ago, he in company with Haley ambushed and attempted to murder Al Brumfield and his wife. This shooting occurred on a Sunday night, and both victims were badly wounded The two would be murderers were arrested at Ben Post Office, Martin county Ky

Mrs Charles Crocker Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 28 —Mrs. Charles Crocker wife of the late Charles Crocker of the Southern Pacific railroad, died suddenly her Sunday afternoon of apoplexy Mrs. Crocker was born at South Bend, Ind, and at the time of her death was 61 years and 11 months of age Her maiden name was Mary A Deming She was married to Charles Crocker in 1851 and came to California the same year Charles F Crocker, second vice president of the Southern Pacific railroad, is now in Paris is a son of the deceased and Mrs C B Alexander, of New York is a daughter

Murdered a Hotel Keeper.

SCRANTON, Pa, Oct 28 —Jacob Sontag, a well known and popular hotel keeper here, was murdered by three Hungarians who had applied for admission to the hotel Being refused admission the Hungarians attempted to force their way in Sontag attempted to close the door, but before he could do so one of the men drew a stilletto and stabbed Sontag in the breast, causing almost instant death The men then fled but one of them who has been identified as the murderer, has since been captured

A Wisconsin Cave Man

SPARTA, Wis Oct 28 —Sheriff Jones found a nearly nude man in a cave on the banks of the LaCrosse river Sunday morning The stranger's hair was ten inches long and he could not talk, but wrote that his name was Bernard Maney and his home at Amie Center, in this state He also wrote that he had a fight with Indian in April and broke his ... and since that time he had lived in the cave, subsisting on nothing but corn about a bushel of which was found in the cave

Michigan Patrons of Husbandry

PORT HURON Mich Oct 28 —Not less than 75 000 Michigan farmers have joined the Patrons of Husbandry since last May, and the number is increasing every week They threaten to become the controlling power in the politics of the state and then to spread over the entire country The patrons claim to have been forced into being by the monopolies and trusts and they propose to organize a combination that will strike terror to the hearts of their enemies.

Some Back Number News

NEW YORK Oct 28 —The World's Florence Italy, correspondent gives statements by physicians who attended Mr Blaine in 1886 to the effect that he was partially paralyzed and suffering with paresis and melancholia and for this reason wrote the letter declining to be a candidate for the presidency

Another Schooner Given Up

BALTIMORE Oct 28 —The schooner Martha N Hall which sailed from this port August 27th, laden with coal for Boston, has been given up as lost She has not been spoken since the gale September 10th Levi Taylor was captain and James Mackin the mate of the Hall and her crew consisted of eight men

Both Sides Stubborn

DUNKIRK N Y Oct 28 —The moulders' strike at the Brooks Locomotive works is still on with both sides stubborn The president refuses to reinstate the discharged man and the strikers will not resume work until he does Patterns are being sent to Buffalo and other cities to be worked up

Death of an Aged School Teacher.

EVANSVILLE Ind Oct 28 —Josiah W Knight, the oldest school teacher in this state, died here Sunday He was born in New Hampshire in 1815, and has been a teacher here for over forty years Part of the time he served as superintendent of the public schools of this city

Looks Like They Could Pull Through

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 28 —Notes of the great lumber firm of Wainwright & Bryant have gone to protest, and judgments have been entered aggregating $315,000 It is announced, however, that the company's assets are $800 000 and that they were in no danger of bankruptcy

Removed from Office

FULTON Ills Oct 28 —At a meeting of the executive council of the Modern Woodmen of America, held in this city, Dr P L McKinnie was removed from the office of head physician of the order on grave charges, and Dr G A Clendenen of Fulton, appointed as his successor

Cracker Manufacturers Meet.

JACKSON Mich, Oct 28 —About twenty representatives of cracker manufacturers in the northern states met here and formed an organization with the object of maintaining a fixed schedule of prices Among the cities represented were Chicago, Buffalo Cleveland Toledo and Detroit

A Champion Female Cyclist.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 28 —In the seven days (fifty hours) bicycle tournament which closed Sunday night Miss Baldwin, at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, had completed 781 miles breaking the world's six day (forty eight hours) record

High Water at Johnstown

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 28 —The prospects of Johnstown being again under water are very good Rain has been falling almost continuously for the last thirty-six hours and a great many of the streets are already almost impassable to pedestrians

Gen Mahone in Washington

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct 28 —Gen William Mahone, Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson, and Col. W W Dudley, were at the treasury department Monday in conference with Secretary Windom Mr Mahone arrived in the city Sunday

An Aged Couple Murdered.

MACON Ga., Oct. 28 —A special from Unadilla says that Mr. and Mrs. Miller, an aged couple, living near there, were killed with an ax by robbers, who then ransacked the house. Armed parties are searching for the assassins.

RAILROADS AT WAR.

A Bitter Crossing Fight at Crookston, Minn.

SEVERAL PERSONS UNDER ARREST.

The Trouble Is Between the Manitoba Road and the Duluth, Crookston and Northern—A Close Call for a Bloody Row—Superintendent James' Orders to His Men—A Wreck.

CROOKSTON Minn, Oct 28 —The bitter crossing fight between the Duluth, Crookston and Northern and Manitoba railways, after two days of skirmishing on both sides, was finally brought to a focus Sunday morning The plans had all been laid Saturday, and at 12 o'clock Sunday morning about 200 hundred men drove out from the city to the disputed crossing where they joined the Duluth, Crookston and Northern forces and operations toward perfecting the crossing were commenced Although the utmost secrecy had prevailed the Manitoba people had evidently learned that an attack would be made and were fully prepared Four heavy trains of cars well equipped with men effectively blockaded the track for half a mile above and below the proposed crossing Only one weak point existed in their arrangements to prevent the crossing, and the enemy were not slow to take advantage of it

Superintendent James Arrested

About fifty feet east of the proposed crossing was a town road which crossed the Manitoba track They were compelled by law to keep this road open The Duluth, Crookston & Northern people, however, had obtained permission from the town authorities to use it temporarily as a crossing When, therefore, they found even with their large force they were unable to get over at the original point, they put men and teams to work and by daylight had the new line laid within a few feet of the Manitoba track The Manitoba men, who had made no attempt to interfere up to this time, were now ordered by Superintendent James to prevent any further work But he had no sooner given the order than he was grabbed by a half dozen constables and, although he made a vigorous resistance and an attempt was made to prevent his arrest, the Duluth, Crookston and Northern forces greatly outnumbered those of the Manitoba and he was soon overpowered and taken to Crookston, charged with obstructing the highway

Mr James' Last Orders

A rush was then made to keep the road clear Teams were driven upon the crossing, and for a few moments it looked as if the Duluth Crookston and Northern would be successful But although under arrest Superintendent James was not ready to acknowledge defeat Before being taken to town he ordered the engineer to run over any team or person who persisted in standing upon the track and also to run into a train of cars on the other side of the road so as to create a wreck across the road James' instructions were carried out to the letter and the teams and drivers that standing upon the track got off none too soon to save themselves from instant death The engine collided with the train of flat cars with tremendous force, but they were not loaded heavily enough and it simply upended the first car and knocked a couple of others off the track The engine itself was badly broken up

Several Engineers Arrested.

The engine now stood directly across the road, but the engineer was promptly arrested by the town officers and sent to town to keep Superintendent James company An engineer from one of the Duluth Crookston and Northern engines was then placed upon the engine and attempted to run it back off the crossing but the other engines had closed up on him and he was unable to move it an inch either way The other engineers were then ordered to move their engines back and allow the road to be cleared, but they refused, and after a sharp fight they were taken from their engines and also sent to town No one could be found who would assume the responsibility of moving the engines and the attempt was made to attach a cable to it and pull it into the ditch with one of the Duluth, Crookston and Northern engines, but Superintendent Long was not sure of his ground and the project was abandoned

May Renew the Warfare.

Two hours were then consumed in arguing the question Hauver Steinetson represented the town officers and made a speech, warning the Manitoba of the consequences of blocking the highway, but they were as invincible to argument as to force and the Duluth, Crookston and Northern officers called off their men and abandoned their attempt until later There is no doubt but that they could have forced a crossing, but they say the result of the injunction proceedings had not been learned, and they were afraid to act If the injunction is dissolved the warfare will be renewed with increased vigor

Fiendish Cruelty to Horses.

PLYMOUTH Wis, Oct 28 —For nearly two years some fiend has systematically and wantonly cut and maimed horses in this city as opportunity offered, the brutal work having earned the unknown man the title of "Jack the Ripper" Sunday night, after a cessation since June 15 he was again at work A horse of J. W McCollom was cut from mouth to ear on both sides, the nostrils slit, and was repeatedly slashed in the breast, being nearly dead when found This is the eighth thus far maimed in the city, notwithstanding the authorities have offered liberal rewards and have employed a Pinkerton detective several weeks this summer in the hope of ferreting out the perpetrator of the deeds

Locomotive Firemen.

DENVER, Col, Oct 28 —One of the most important meetings of a labor organization held in this country for some time and one that will have a vital effect on the future of labor questions was held in this city Sunday Nearly 130 delegates of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, representing every section of the United States, met in secret session to consider the question of a proposed federation of labor now agitating the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers The only matter of difference was of detail, the meeting being practically unanimous for union, each organization retaining its autonomy The action of the Brotherhood of Engineers is now awaited

Criticised the Convention.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 28 —The Rev Phillips Brooks discussed the action of the recent triennial Episcopal convention at New York Sunday before his congregation. He criticised the body sharply in several matters, especially in its position toward the negro Dr. Brooks showed his liberality in religious matters by declaring that he thought an occasional prayer meeting would be a good thing for the Episcopalians.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

The Aurora Watch company is reported to be in such financial straits that its employes have all quit work, the company owing them $28,00

The new cruiser San Francisco was launched Saturday at San Francisco in the presence of a large gathering of people.

In the seventh game between the New York and Brooklyn clubs the former won

Ex Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania is not in the best of health

Miss Jeanette Halford will not be seen in Washington society this winter, but will be at school especially studying French and music

The population of Berlin has reached 1,500 000

The owner of Laureate, winner of the Cambridgeshire race, has cleared $400,000 by the victory of his horse

It is said Ferdinand of Bulgaria is looking, incognito, for a wife.

McDonald, the sculptor, who made a death mask of Chief Justice Waite, is now engaged upon the late jurist's bust.

The shah of Persia, after selling a Persian bank monopoly to Paris capitalists, repeated the operation with capitalists of St. Petersburg

Sir John Lawes the English authority in England on agricultural ..., says that country must receive ... quarters of wheat in order to meet the deficiency of that cereal for this year

The defalcation of Maj Burke the Louisiana ex state treasurer, was fixed by the grand jury of New Orleans at $... It is believed the governor ... has been asked for his extradition

A building upon the back of a horse has been the chief attraction at the Paris hippodrome the present season It drew immensely and the receipts exceeded $50,000

The reassembling of the Parnell commission excites no interest among the people of London, who are said to have grown weary of it

M M Wilson ticket seller on the Northern Pacific ... at Butte Mont, committed suicide Saturday, after losing the company's money at gambling

Three brothers and two cousins are to be hanged at Sneedville, Tenn for the murder of Henry Sutton

Buffalo Bill is becoming so foreign, so Parisian as to be almost disguised His clothes are made in London, he wears a French goatee, and with his invitations, for he entertains handsomely, he is growing more conservative

Jacob W Oldenweller, ex register of wills of Northampton county, Pennsylvania, was arrested Saturday charged with embezzling $7 000 of the state's funds

M Massonier the artist, has received the grand cross of the Legion of Honor

A United States marshal Saturday discovered a cave full of whisky near Guthrie I T

There is much prejudice in Massachusetts against the Australian ballot law, of which the latest ... makes so conspicuous a test in November

The venerable ex Attorney General Taft is sick at his home in Cincinnati, and his son Horace a tutor at Yale, is down with typhoid

The body of an unidentified laboring man was found cut to pieces Saturday on the railroad track at Pinckneyville, Ills

The Portuguese schooner Fairy from Boston, about which fears were entertained has arrived at Fayal

Base Ball Notes.

BOSTON Mass, Oct 28 —Frank G Selee, signed a contract on Friday to manage the Boston Base Ball club next season

John F Morrill as agent for the brotherhood in Boston, has secured a sixty days refusal of a ... on Huntington avenue for a new base ball park

President Soden says the Boston "triumvirs" are not backing the brotherhood that he is not at all worried by the brotherhood schemes that he would like to see Brooklyn and Cincinnati in the league but no other association ... that he is inclined to think that the brotherhood players can be legally held by the reserve rule, and that the Boston club will do business at the old stand next season with a strong club, brotherhood or no brotherhood

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO Oct 28

On the board of trade to day quotations were as follows Wheat—No 2 October opened ... closed 78¾c December opened 8... closed 80⅜c May opened 84c closed 84¼-84c Corn—No November opened 31¼c closed 31⅜-¾c December opened 31⅛c closed 31⅜-½ May opened 33¼c closed 33¼-⅜c Oats—No 2 December opened and closed 18⅝c May ... closed 21⅝-¾c Pork—October opened and $10 70 November opened $... January opened $9 4... closed $... Lard—October opened $6 40 closed $6 0...

Live stock—Following were the Union stock yards prices Hogs Market opened active and firm with prices 5c higher, light grade $3 8...@4 ... rough packing $3 8...@3 9... mixed ... packing and shipping lots $... Cattle Market steady native beeves $... the bulk of the sales at $1 75@4 ... cows $1 2...@... stockers and feeders $1 ... Texas steers $... cows $1 ... Sheep Market steady poor to fair $... good to prime $4 ... lambs $4 ...@...

Produce Butter—Fancy Elgin creameries 23@24c per lb best dairy 18@... packing stock 7½@8½c Eggs strictly fresh 18@18½ per doz ice house ... Poultry—Live hens 7c per lb roosters ... turkeys 8½c ducts 8@8½c geese $5 00@7 00 per doz Potatoes—18@25c per bu on track sweet potatoes $1 75@2 00 per bbl Apples—Good to fancy, $1 25@2 50 per bbl Cranberries $8 00@8 50 per bbl

New York

NEW YORK Oct 28

Wheat—No 2 red winter cash 86¾ do October 8... do November 88¼ do December 89⅜c Corn—No mixed cash 41c do November 40⅝c do December 41¾ do January 41⅜c Oats—Dull No 2 mixed cash, 25½c do November, 25⅝c do December 2...c Rye—Dull Barley—Nominal Pork—Quiet mess $11 00@11 50 for inspected Lard—Quiet November $6 51 December $6 3... January $6 ...

St. Louis.

ST LOUIS Oct 28

Wheat Lower cash 76½c December, 78@78½c May 8... Corn—Higher cash 28c December 2... May 31¾@30¾c Oats—Dull, cash 1... May 19⅜@21¾c Pork—Steady jobbing $11 50 Lard—Nominally higher $6 0... Whisky steady $1 0...

Detroit.

DETROIT Mich Oct 28

Wheat—No 1 white cash 79½c, No 2 red cash October and November 80c December 81⅝c May 86c Corn No 2 cash 34c November 3...c December, 32¾c Oats—No ... cash ... bid 2...c asked No 2 white cash 2...c

Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis Oct 28

Wheat—Lower cash 7...c December, 78¼c No 1 northern 8...c Corn—Firmer No 3, 32c Oats—Steady, No 2 white, 21½c Rye—Quiet, No 1 ...c Barley—Dull No 2 October, ...c

Toledo.

TOLEDO, Ohio Oct 28

Wheat—Quiet and firm, cash, 80¼c; December 81½c, May, 86⅝c Corn—Steady; cash, 33¼c bid, May, 35c Oats—Neglected. Clover seed—Dull, cash, $3 60, November, $3 6 ½ December, $3 67½

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FIFER FIRED

There is at Joliet an organization known as the Stone City Protective Tariff Club that understands just why it is in the business Of this club Gov Fifer was an honorary member. But his name is no longer on the rolls. It has been transferred to the archives along with the information that the man who owns it was fired bodily from the club. The reasons given for this bit of work are a trifle queer. The members of this club were very pronounced in their support of Fifer last Fall. They marched to the music of his name, and chanted his praises with all the variations that come of oscillating degrees of inebriety. But it now seems that these Joliet fellows always had method in the temporary madness that possessed them, and that they never for a moment took their eyes off the main chance.

When Fifer was elected the Joliet students, of what The Republican would call the hard after-facts of political economy sent in their little bill This bill did not call for so many dollars They use a different expression in some political circles. It asked for some fat clerkship for the secretary of the club Fifer treated the bill in a way that is peculiar to a certain set of politicians after election day. Some people speak of such treatment as ingratitude, but The Republican, a great authority on this subject, is of the opinion that it is only the eccentricity of a short memory. It is genius caught napping.

But anyhow, Fifer's response to the club's request was a wave of the hand that added to the contents of the waste basket, and a stroke of the pen that removed Capt Albert Garvin, another of the same club's members, from a wardenship in the penitentiary When news of these performances was carried to Joliet the moon took an an intense carmine Although the campaign was a thing of the past the blood of the members was so aroused that it was found possible to hold another meeting of the club The meeting was held a few days ago. Fifer's communication was read in which he paid tribute to the genius of President Harrison by calling to aid one of his recent excuses to the effect that the matter of the clerkship had been entirely forgotten On account of the high authority of this excuse it was finally voted to be a good one As soon as this was peacefully settled the Garvin matter was taken up. There was no precedent that would help out the executive in this kind of a case, so Fifer did not touch upon it in his communication to the club. The members entered a plea of guilty for him, and emphasized their high disapproval of such conduct by expelling our great governer. A resolution was passed pronouncing the removal of Garvin "one of the most flagrant political crimes ever perpetrated in this state," and also setting Fifer's "unworthiness to be a member of the club."

All this shows that our governor is in a peck of trouble, and it may worry him and bring delight to his political opponents But THE REVIEW calls attention to the matter for quite another purpose. Just take another look at the name of this club. Stone City Protective Tariff Club. Now what has a club with such a name to do with the matter of distributing offices? The members evidently think that the dismissal of Garvin and the rejection of the secretary show that Fifer is a free trader in disguise Here is a protective club organized for the sole purpose of getting a big slice out of the public cake When the caterer fails to hand it over it is very easily seen that all his ideas of trade amount heresy. South State has proclaimed that Cleveland is a free-trader because he says he isn't. These Joliet fellows say that Fifer is unworthy of membership in a protective club because he doesn't come down handsomely with the offices. Putting the whole thing together, we should say that the g. o. p.'s idea of trade is that the democrats are all liars and the republicans should have all the offices. This is a view of political economy that the graduates do not have upon leaving college, but that the Republican assures us comes to them later, when they run up against the hard realities of practical life Should any one desire to become a member of one of these protective clubs, it would be well for him to inquire what are the requisite ideas of civil service to secure good standing.

And here is an opportunity for the Macon county republicans to worm themselves into the good graces of Fifer. Our fellows can start a protective club, the only requisite of admission to which shall be, hostility to everything southern. Fifer can fill such a bill, and will have no trouble in retaining his honorary membership in a club that treats the trade question in such a manner Such membership will proclaim to the world that our governor is all right in his economic ideas. For this Fifer might turn grateful and reward a few of our languishing patriots

THE FARMERS

South State has arisen on two or three occasions to remark that the farmers of the country are among the most intelligent observers of the effects of the tariff laws. As there is such a delightful appreciation of the farmer's abilities we desire to call attention to some of the work he did in convention last week. The farmers of the Mississippi Valley held a convention at St. Louis The purpose of the convention was to find out what was the matter with the farmer Incidentally the delegates made a few inquiries after the home market. As the thing would not be identified upon inquiry the convention sent out a few resolutions to hunt it up. Altogether the delegates did several little things that are calculated to disturb the respect The Despatch has heretofore assured us it entertained for the economic acumen of the farmer

First it might be remarked that the very necessity of holding a convention boded no good to the existence of the present order of affairs The farmer is not one of those people who naturally run to conventions He is the smallest traveler among all of us He has never been able to understand the pleasures and delights of which the globe-trotter pauses a moment to speak. He knows his farm and loves it, and is a little bit suspicious that all beyond will bear a good deal of watching Even when the farmers of a community gather together at the school house to discuss social questions you can depend upon it that there is something wrong, some weight resting upon them that is regarded as an unjust burden But when the farmers of a dozen states take all the steps that are necessary to form a convention, you can be sure that the burden is becoming unbearable, and that they will talk plainly And such was the result of the discussion and investigation that was had at St. Louis last week.

That convention was composed of farmers of democratic and republican persuasions It was such a convention as would be called non-partisan It was not exactly the kind of farmer's meeting that The Despatch would desire, and perhaps not the kind it would regard as free from party politics That paper's only idea of a non-partisan meeting of farmers is one composed entirely of republicans and presided over by some well tried wire puller from the republican central committee. It lately objected to the tariff reform clubs that are springing up in this state because democrats were allowed to become members It will no doubt object to the conclusions of the St Louis convention upon the same grounds But we prefer to treat the convention as one of farmers, and accept or reject its resolutions, independent of any party to which the delegates may belong

And now let us see a little more about these resolutions. They called attention to the fact that the farmer's products are continually growing cheaper, not only in the dollars and cents they will bring but also in the amount of other products for which they may be exchanged The mortgages were growing heavier, in some instances exhausting so much of the best crops that only a subsistence remained for the tillers. It was very natural to ask the reason for all this Of course the question of a home market came up at once. The farmers had tried the market and had evidently wearied of it Right here is where the resolutions did some work that will carry consternation to the souls of Blaine and Carnegie The law makers of the country were called upon to make such treaties of reciprocity with foreign countries as would allow our farm products to go into those markets free of duty

So it is true that our farmers are not entirely duped by the late campaign cry of home market They have been to this market and have found out that it is the poorest one in all the civilized world They would now like to try a foreign market for awhile, if the republican party has no unselfish and patriotic objections And that little "reciprocity" in the resolutions means a great deal It will probably allow the farmers to bring back something besides the foreign gold that led The Despatch into economical spasms Now we are told that the resolutions were passed by an overwhelming vote. How does The Despatch like this style of news? We would now like to hear it comment upon the intelligent consideration the farmers are capable of giving the tariff question.

It is probable that South State will console itself with the reflection that the farmers of the northwest have continued to vote the republican ticket for a great many years in spite of the fact that they have always protested against the injustice of our tariff laws We all remember how the farmers of Minnesota used to meet for the purpose of condemning the tariff, and then adjourn to vote the republican ticket. This way of treating the question is regarded by The Despatch as eminently sensible. But such a course will admit of considerable improvement, and the farmers are ready to vote as they think. The hard facts that have been coming at them for years are producing the desired change. When oats sell for 15 cents a bushel and the woolen manufacturer asks 88 per cent of protection the farmer will make himself heard at the polls, or go out of business

SINCE The Herald has got to keeping up the political end of its existence by printing, with commendable and lazy impartiality, extracts from democratic and republican papers, it has been suggested that different sized type be used for either the democratic or republican matter. One might be leaded and the other set solid. Some such scheme as this would allow a busy man to read what is friendly to his party and skip the other trash.

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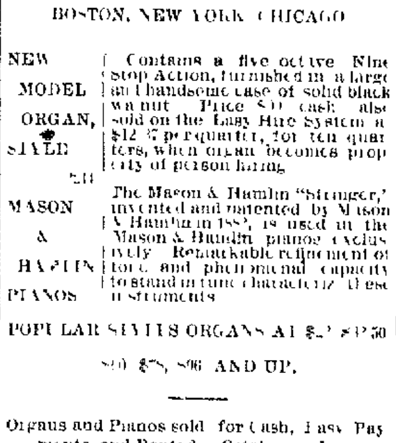
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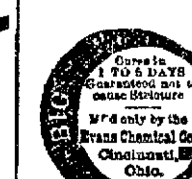
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Man was created by God; in the image of God and for the glory of God. By the term man we mean not simply the soul but our entire self-hood. God made the intellect just as much as he made the heart. Our entire being is a sacred trust, calling for care and love. Redemption by the Cross means not only the saving of the soul from sin but its upbuilding in righteousness. Christianity is more than a negation. It means the upbuilding of all the positive virtues, the unfolding of all the powers and possibilities of our entire nature, making the life strong and beautiful because it has made the character so.

Everywhere in scripture the intellectual life of man is recognized. In the old Testament we are told: "The people were destroyed for want of knowledge." God was careful not to put men in his service until their powers had first been trained. Moses was instructed in all the wisdom of the Egyptians. Paul had a trained intellect and was not sent of God, after his conversion, in retirement for three years in order to complete his preparation for his work. Christ himself waited in Nazareth until he was over thirty years of age in order that His human soul might come gradually into the full possession of itself, and so be able to sweep the horizon of his mission. In the text we are told man is not to allow nature to lie dormant and unemployed; on the contrary we are to take these rich gifts of God that lie mere germs in the breast and arouse and use them that they may become strong. In another place we are exhorted to be "thoroughly furnished unto every good work." I have said this in order that we may all understand that in speaking of man's care for his intellectual life from the pulpit, I am in the direct line of Christian work and gospel teaching. We can always feel assured that that course of thought or conduct which tends to uplift and ennoble is not only in harmony with the gospel but that it is a part of it, and that whatever degrades man or has even a tendency toward his mental or moral deterioration is contrary to the teachings of Christ.

We should all desire to make our lives large and noble, and to cheerfully submit ourselves to those courses of discipline and habits of thought and life that are calculated to bring out the very best God has put within us. We should not be content to live along a low plane when God has made it possible for us to live along a high plane. We should not be content to live narrowly when God has made it possible for us to live broadly. We should strive to make as much of ourselves as possible; living this life for all it is worth. God asks of us all not only service, but the best possible service we are capable of giving. This He asks for our own sakes and for the sake of humanity. God expects something of us, and considering all he has done for us He has a right to expect a great deal. With this understanding of the gospel of the Cross, namely, that it deals directly or indirectly with our entire being, let us consider the subject before us.

I—TO CULTIVATE THE INTELLECT IS A DUTY.

By a cultivated intellect we understand a mind that has been trained to think, and to think with accuracy, force and clearness. A mind that has been redeemed from the weakness and wildness of its original condition, and made strong and manageable. Man's true nature is not what it is at the beginning, but what it is at the end, after care and thought and study have unfolded and disciplined it. Now the man who has arrived at that stage in which he knows how to think, has a cultivated intellect, no matter by what path he may have reached it.

Now the question may be asked, why is it man's duty to cultivate his intellect? It may be wise to do so, it may administer to his profit or his pleasure, but why is it a duty?

In answering this question we submit the following, to which I suppose we all agree: That man's mission in this world is to do his duty, that his highest mission is to do his duty well. It may not be, and as a rule it is not his duty to gain distinction. For in a world like ours, where there are so many people, it is simply impossible for more than a very small number to arrive at distinction. Again it probably is not his duty to attain wealth, for in the nature of the case, only a few men can be wealthy as the term is commonly understood, because there is not money enough to go around. But it is every man's duty to "act well his part," neither God nor men nor even our conscience can ever acquit us if we fail here. Nothing can excuse us from doing the best work of which we are capable. God asks of all his children not only service, but He asks of us the best possible service. Now we all know a man cannot render the highest service of which he is capable unless his intellect is cultivated. This being true it becomes man's solemn duty to cultivate his intellect, not because of the pleasure or the honor or the profit it may give him, but because of the greater power it gives him to be of service to his fellow men. A man cannot fulfill here or make a true success of life who neglects his "thinker." The question of the place a man may fill in this world is really of little moment, but the question as to how he fills that place is of supreme importance. Fidelity, thoroughness, excellency of execution, this is what tells. Good work well done is the ideal. We should all be aflame with the desire to realize this. But this we can only do through powers that are disciplined. Man's mind must be at its best if it would do its best work. And then it will do good work no matter what its sphere or surroundings. How beautifully this is illustrated in the life of Charles Kingsley. That Eversley Parish of his which was "just a stretch of south of England moorland, spotted with clumps of self-grown fir trees," and "scattered over it were three little hamlets where the people lived. The number of inhabitants all told was scarcely 800." Here it was that this knightly spirit came to work amidst ignorance and poverty. Gradually he changed the wilderness into a fruitful field and the desert into a garden. By a consecrated spirit and disciplined powers he wrought this change. Kingsley always did his work well.

A person about to begin a professional life makes a great mistake when they take what is known as "the short cut" into the profession. Life is largely a battle of brains, and in the long run the disciplined intellect will distance all competitors in the race.

One of the marvels of history has been the conquest of Mexico by Cortez. It reads like a romance. How Cortez with a little band of a few hundred Spaniards, landing upon the shores of an unknown world, pushed his way over vast mountain ranges, through an enemies' country, and confronting tens and hundreds of thousands of the aborigines, overthrew them and installed himself in their mighty capitol. As we read this tale we are appalled and grow skeptical, and we are about to relegate the whole to the land of fiction, when we are suddenly reminded that Cortez' band, though small, was composed of thoroughly disciplined soldiers, while the hosts of Montezuma were undisciplined. The one army though small was versed in all the arts of modern warfare, while the other, though large, was little better than an unarmed mob. Discipline is worth as much outside of armies as in them.

There is almost an irresistible charm about a cultivated mind. We all feel it and bow before its power. It clothes its possessor with an influence that nothing else can give. Silently and ceaselessly it it elevates all with whom it comes in contact. Mind is the glory of man. By it he approaches the likeness of his Creator.

II.—STUDY AND SACRIFICE

are necessary to attain it. It is not to be picked for the asking. It comes only as the result of long continued and patient toil, a toil that amounts to drudgery. There is a false impression abroad that needs correcting. There is an idea that mental training is easy and ought to come perfectly natural, and that where it is difficult of attainment nature did not intend it should be cultivated. Under this false impression many have left school and college only to regret it during the remainder of their lives. Though mental culture may not come easy at the first, yet it is not the less important for that. The plodder at the first is often the victor at the last.

There is just as much drudgery about the life of the student as there is about the life of the mechanic. There is as much drudgery about music as there is about dress-making. Whenever and wherever men think and think in such a manner as to bring something to pass it is sure to be very hard work. The bishop of Exeter says: "Of all work that produces results nine-tenths must be drudgery. There is no work, from the highest to the lowest, which can be done well by any man who is unwilling to make that sacrifice. * * * No man can really succeed in any walk of life without a good deal of what in ordinary English is called pluck."

Because the results of mental training are delightful let us not think that hence the effort by which it is attained is also delightful. As one reads "Lallah Rookh" it seems as if Moore must have written it with as little effort as the bird sings from the bough. But such was not the case He struggled for years to produce that work, and at times was almost in despair over it. The same is true of the work of the artist. You look at a painting. It holds you in delightful thrall. The bluest of skies bends over the grandest of fields and the most quiet of waters. While on the slope just where the plain rises into the upland is an embowered cottage. A regular Maud Muller, clad in rustic simplicity, rakes the new-mown hay. At the right a little silver-threaded stream comes singing its way amid rocks and ferns, mosses and wild flowers. A little beyond it "the ploughman slowly winds his weary way," while the very atmosphere of peace broods over the whole. As one gazes upon it he says to himself, "How delightful to be an artist." Yes, if you don't paint pictures. How little idea we have of the toil of the days and months and years of patient toil it takes to produce a picture worthy of the name. A few years ago when the works of the best artists of Europe were brought together it was discovered that somehow the French and Belgium artists surpassed all others, and on careful inquiry it was found that they put more drudgery into their work in early life than any other artist.

If to night I am speaking to a discouraged one, to one who is striving after rare excellence but who is despondent and depressed, let me say to you cheer up and toil on. The heights are above you. The way may be rough, but the broadest and best of earth have trod this path before you Where you now struggle they have struggled. They toiled as you toil. They suffer as you now suffer, and they conquered as you shall conquer. Ah! let me tell you that upon those heights of a life well lived, the heights upon which none may set foot save those who have done their work well—there waits the sweetest of joys. There lingering in eternal benediction is the peace of God, while all the air is full of the glad triumphant shout "well done, well done, thou good and faithful servant."

III—PATIENCE AND HEROISM.

are essential to your success. These high results are not suddenly attained. The highest powers unfold slowly. By patient, constant effort the mental growth can be accelerated, but after all time and patient waiting upon God are indispensible. There must be resolution, a fixed determination to become all that God intended we should be, and all that we feel we might and ought to be.

Poverty need not hinder us. It may add to the severity of the struggle and prolong it but it can not prevent the realization of our hopes. Many of those who have risen the highest have had to contend single handed and alone with poverty. "Captain Cook, the circumnavigator of the globe, was born in a mud hut. Nelson, England's greatest admiral was only a "cox-swain in his youth." Benjamin Franklin, the philosopher, diplomat and statesman, was a poor printer's boy. Richard Kirk White was the son of a butcher. John Whitefield, the man of marvelous pulpit eloquence, was the son of a tavern keeper. John Wesley was the son of a poor vicar. Lincoln was a rail splitter. Grant was a tanner. Webster was the son of a poor New Hampshire farmer, and Garfield drove horses along the tow-path. The most stupendous difficulties may be defied and conquered by a fixed, determined purpose. Patience and heroism always triumph.

IV—UNIVERSAL EDUCATION

will soon be the characteristic of civilization. There are many who have been saying, this discourse of yours is good for persons who intend entering the professions, but the great majority of men are and always will be outside of the professions. Nevertheless these words apply to all men. The time is not far off when every citizen will not only be interested in mental culture but he will have part and lot in the same. Education has been constantly widening. A few years ago and the clergyman was the only educated man in the town. He was the one intellectual lord of the region. Now the lawyer, the physician, the teacher and editor many or most of them college bred come to dispute this pre-eminence with him. The masses are turning their attention toward the cultivation of the intellect. Universal education is in sight Our magnificent public schools with compulsory education are transforming the continent. That agitation among laboring men for shorter hours behind the counter, by the work bench and the loom, means more leisure bye and bye for study and reflection. The upper classes of society too, in many places, is ridding itself of the excessive tax imposed by the cumbersome routine of fashionable life and is turning its attention more to the world of ideas and less to the world of show and ceremony. The idea is gradually growing, that the man of cultivated intellect is thereby elevated in the scale of humanity.

I do not say the time is ever coming when the masses will be college bred. I am not sure that this would be desirable even if it were possible. But I do say the time is coming when the masses will see the importance of cultivating the intellect as never before and will attend to its cultivation.

In the providence of God every man has a certain work assigned him. Out of every 100,000 men you are morally certain that a certain portion of them will take to the trades, some to farming and a few to the professions. Now precisely the same kind of education is not needed for all. That is the best education that best fits a man to do the thing in this world that God intended him to do. But there is no work in this world than can not be done better by a disciplined intellect than by one that is not disciplined. Brains will help a man polish shoes. Men will never be made alike, for God seems to be a hater of monotony in this respect. Men will always be born with predilections and possibilities that fit them for certain tasks. And each one will always find his greatest happiness and usefulness in precisely that sphere for which nature has fitted him. Put him a notch too high or a notch too low and you make him an unhappy man. It will always be true, "As a bird that wandered from her nest, so is the man that wandered from his place."

Man will desire and love intellectual development, not because of the money there is in it, but because of the larger manhood it gives. The intellect will not be looked upon simply as an auger with which to bore, but it will be seen in its true light. It will be loved for its own sweet sake. Men will gladly toil to possess it for the reward that its possession gives. When this blessed day reaches the full noon-tide hour many of the wrongs of society will be righted. The mists and darkness that have made oppression possible will forever be lifted. Governments will stand on a firmer foundation. Tyranny and oppression that have thrived for ages on the credulity of ignorance will be no more. Justice will be more just. The discords will be less and and the harmony will be sweeter.

V—CHRISTIANITY AS RELATED TO THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE.

1—It is necessary in order to rightly direct the life and so keep it from making shipwreck of itself. "Knowledge is power." Yes, a power for evil or a power for good. Which shall it be? Christ in the soul decides that question on the safe side. To make a successful voyage you not only need a well built ship with good engine and plenty of coal but you also need a wise, cool head in the pilot house, who is an experienced captain, for if you fail here you are sure to make shipwreck. So it is in life a man needs a good, strong, well developed intellect, but he also needs a pure and holy heart to guide it so that it does not make shipwreck of itself. The majority of the great geniuses have simply made stupendous failures of life. Developed mental power devoid of moral principle is a very dangerous thing. Educated scoundrels are more dangerous than ignorant ones. Enlightened wickedness is of all sins the most sinful. Our own state has furnished not a few men possessing a very high order of intellect, which had it been imbued with the spirit of Christ would have justly given them an abiding place on the page of history, but failing in their morals their lives failed and their sun sank at midday amidst clouds and darkness. What different lives Byron, Rousseau and Voltaire would have lived and what a different influence they would have left had they been christian men. Perhaps the greatest mind England ever produced, Lord Bacon, the author of the "Novum Organum" has been truthfully styled by the poet—"the wisest, wittiest and meanest of mankind." It is not enough that a man have a great head, he needs a pure and holy heart as well, and without this guardian angel to direct it a tremendous brain is more than likely to end its career in a tremendous catastrophe.

(2)—THE AWAKENING AND ALMOST CREATIVE POWER OF CHRISTIANITY UPON THE INTELLECT.

Christianity is a mutual stimulant amounting almost to mental intoxication. The call of Christ in the soul is a sort of resurrection trumpet, causing the entire being to quiver with new life. It excites and moves the whole man, lifting him above the dead level of mere animal existence. A learned English critic says, "The two most powerful mental stimulants (since they overcome the fear of death) are unquestionably religion and patriotism."

Christianity is a preternatural mental stimulant. It has developed the very highest order of intellect, patience, courage, self-sacrifice and heroism. It has stimulated the will to almost supernatural resolve and action in millions of instances.

Two hundred years ago and over there was a profane tinker wandering amid the towns of England plying his craft. He was one of the most profane of men. So low was he that after one of his blasphemous outbursts an old crone, herself a very profane woman, appeared before him and said: "You curse and swear at such an ungodly rate that I tremble to hear you! You are the ungodliest person for swearing I ever heard in my whole life." The rebuke cut him to the quick. He was struck with conviction and was soundly converted to God. He began preaching the gospel, and for this offence he was arrested and cast into prison. For twelve long years he lay confined by the damp dripping walls of a miserable dungeon. This man was John Bunyan. The world has long known what the grace of God did for him morally and spiritually. Changing the blasphemer into the saint. But do we realize what Christianity did for him intellectually? It fired his entire being. It aroused a wealth of thought, feeling and expression that has given him a place in the literature of England that is secure. From the dreary shadows of Bedford jail he sent forth a book that was Christ-like in its spirit, unique in its conception and true to the deep, sad struggle of the human heart in its conflict with sin and error. The book is at the same time clothed in a diction so chaste, so simple, so elevated that it has found an abiding home not only in the affections of the church but in the library of the educated as well. The gospel of Christ made Bunyan intellectually.

Nothing has done so much to awaken the thought life of these nineteen centuries as the gospel. Christianity is not simply a creed or a church, it is a vital force, "the spirit quickeneth" the entire man. A revival of religion is properly called "an awakening," and so it is, it aroused the whole man moral and intellectual. It sets men to thinking, and the revival that does not do this is not worthy the name. In a genuine revival of religion men will use their brains more in a single winter than they have used them before in a year. The Christian church has laid the foundation and carried forward the work of more than nine-tenths of all the colleges of the civilized globe; and Christian homes have supplied them with teachers and students. When the gospel is carried into heathen lands, side by side with the mission church, it plants the school house. Christ not only set men to praying but He set them to thinking. No man can lead a true Christian life, living up to his covenanted vows and performing the duties that are expected of him without growing intellectually.

(3) Christianity has not only stimulated the intellect, but

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by furnishing it with the loftiest of themes. The man who thinks about little things becomes little and the man who thinks about great things becomes great. God helps to enlarge and ennoble the mind. Few of us understand the uplifting power of a great idea. No man was ever great who did not cherish in his inmost soul some great idea. Christ furnished the world with an exhaustless storehouse of the loftiest as the world has ever known. He led men from narrow boundaries of thought into the vastness of the infinite. He lifted the veil of the future, revealing to man another life. He reassured his followers that beyond where love kisses the brow of death there was a calmer home. This heavenly landscape, with its voices of love, has been beckoning and calling men higher during all these centuries. The great thoughts of God and Christ and the Holy Spirit, of retribution and blessedness, of sin and redemption and the Father's everlasting love and tenderness, have filled the minds of nineteen centuries, what must have been the influence of these ideas upon the intellectual life of man?

One summer afternoon a few years ago, I sat for a full hour before the statue of Venus of Milo in the Louvre at Paris. From thoughtful study of that cold piece of marble, fashioned by unknown hands with almost divine beauty, I received an impression that will follow me to my grave. If the cold marble fashioned to express the ideas of men who perished thousands of years ago, can make such an impression, what must be the influence of that long protracted gaze of nineteen centuries upon the beloved face of our Lord? The soul unconsciously becomes like the object of its worship. The ages thought of Christ has tended to make the ages Christlike. The influence of the gospel upon the intellect, it is impossible for us fully to understand. It is not an accident that the world's grandest civilization has followed hard upon the footsteps of the Redeemer.

Christianity purifies the morals, quickens the conscience, strengthens the will; develops the understanding and matures the the judgment. It makes the character symetrical by giving poise and harmony to the mental and moral nature. It makes man strong to act, patient to suffer, clear to see the truth and bold to follow his convictions. The man thus equipped cannot fail of true and abiding success here, and of rising to glory and honor and immortality. He who takes Christ takes the best God has to give for the intellect and for the soul, for this life and for the next.

"Think truly, and thy thoughts
Shall the world's famine feed
Speak truly, and each word of thine
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MORNING REVIEW

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1889.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

Henry McDermott went to Chicago last night.

John Imboden was at Harristown last night.

C. P. Libby, of Chicago, spent Sunday in Decatur.

Miss Ella Hanson spent Sunday in Springfield.

Mrs Henry Bishop left last night for Columbus, Ohio.

Mayor Kanan left yesterday morning for Evansville, Ind.

Father Mackin went down to Stonington yesterday afternoon.

Dr. J. Thomas went to Bement yesterday to remain this week.

T. S. Crissey leaves this morning for a trip to Southern Illinois.

J. H. Connolly, of Springfield, was at the St. Nicholas last night.

The 56 members of Thomas' orchestra all stopped at the St. Nicholas.

Rev. J. M. Morgan, of Mulberry Grove, was in Decatur yesterday.

Whitfield Brower, of Newark, N. J., is the guest of G. D. Randolph.

Miss Melissa Jones, who has been quite sick for 10 days, is recovering.

Miss Emma Merkle, of Springfield, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell.

Mrs. Lydia McKee and daughter and Miss Mary Tolland left for San Jose, Cal.

Mrs. Walter Hutchin and son Clare will go to Clinton this morning for a visit.

Rev. C. W. Jacobs, Methodist minister at Mechanicsburg, was in Decatur Monday.

Rev. L. G. Jordan an family gave an entertainment at Harristown Monday night.

Mrs. Sedgwick returned last night from Chicago, where she has been the last ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy arrived at home last night, after a visit of two weeks in the north.

Miss Bessie Le Bonte came over yesterday from Peru, Ind., and is the guest of Miss Nell Schroeder.

Mrs. Alice Cuthbertson, of Girard, Kan., the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Mann, left yesterday for her home.

Mrs. E. E. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren, of Lovington, were visitors yesterday to Decatur.

Horace Clark, of Mattoon, and A. J. Hunter, of Paris, ex-attorney general, were here yesterday attending court.

Mrs. James Hill and family have moved to Decatur from Roodhouse. They will reside at 817 West Macon street.

Lelah, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tyler, on Prairie avenue, is suffering with a mild attack of diphtheria.

Mrs. D. A. Conover, of Tuscola, arrived yesterday to visit the families of George R. Bacon and her son, Walter Conover.

B. J. Warner, a T. H. & B. baggageman, has resigned that place to become assistant chemist at Smith, Hubbard & Co.'s.

George Young, who has been visiting at Warrensburg, came to Decatur yesterday and left for his home at Girard, Kan.

United States Fish Commission Car No. 2 was here last night. It came from the west and went east on the I. D. & W.

Miss Lulu Flynn and Josie Bison, Alfred Bison and Walter Carroll of Macon, were guests of H. McDermott and family on Sunday.

J. E. Wallace, Wabash superintendent of bridges and buildings, was here yesterday and inspected the east and south Sangamon bridges.

Rev. F. W. Clampett, of Springfield, came to Decatur last night to hear Thomas. He was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Goodwin.

Horace Stokes and wife, who have been the guests of Dr. Harsha and family for several days, left yesterday for their home at Lebanon, O.

E. E. Gimlin, of Pana, and Misses Alice Tyrrell and Rena Rust, and Henry Drobisch, of Decatur, were new pupils on Monday at the business college.

Misses Mary and Kate Hays went to St. Louis Sunday. On Wednesday evening they will attend the wedding of Miss Mame Connors to John Speed.

Miss Myrtle Greene, who has been visiting the last two months in Chicago, returned home last night accompanied by Miss Phillips of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daniels left yesterday morning for their home at Columbus, O. They were accompanied by Miss Belle Burrows, who will visit their for some time.

Rev. William J. Maguire, who acted as rector of St. Patrick's Catholic church while Father Mackin was in Ireland, was here yesterday and left for Virden, where he has been stationed.

Louis Grounds was here last night on his way to Hervey City to visit his parents He has been on a ranch in the Indian Territory for six years, and has the appearance of the true cowboy.

Edna Smick, the nine year old daughter of A. Smick, who was taken sick with diptheria the same day Marie Powers was, is also recovering. For two days she was not expected to live. The two girls sat next each other at school.

Bishop Smith, S. S. McKenny, L. W. Thomas, Dr. Sweeny, of Bement; J. H. Vadekin, David Crowder and Dr. B. F. McMennamy, of Bethany; Mrs. Pickerell and daughter, of Lanesville, were in the city last night, most of them to hear the Thomas concert.

A Specific for Heart Disease.

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FAUNCE IN COURT.

The Formal Opening of the Trial Put Off Until Today.

Judge Hughes did not arrive yesterday until 3 o'clock, consequently, it was about 3:30 when court opened. The seats for spectators were all filled and others were standing around in the vacant spaces around the room. Clearly the expectation that the trial of Ephriam Faunce, for the murder of Mat McKinley, would begin had drawn the crowd. Among those within the railing besides the bar of the county were several relatives of Mat McKinley, besides the mother of Faunce.

The first cases taken up, however, were unimportant chancery and common law motions that had no interest to the spectators. Finally, I. R. Mills, the States attorney, stated that while it was not the first case on the criminal docket, it had been agreed by counsel that the case of the People vs. Ephraim Faunce (commonly known as "Jack" Faunce) indicted for the murder of Matthew McKinley should be now taken up, announcing that the state was ready for trial. Messrs. I. D. Walker, Joe R. Burres and Frederick A. Brown, counsel for the defense stated that they were also ready. The court directed the sheriff to bring Faunce into court. In a few minutes Faunce appeared in custody of Officers Midkiff and McWhinney. The prisoner looked well and wore a subdued smile. He was immediately closeted for a few minutes with his counsel in the jury room.

The list of the jurors for the Faunce case was called. Out of 15 summoned 12 answered to their names. It is expected that a little trouble will be experienced in getting a jury.

When Faunce and his attorneys came in Mr. Walker stated that he had had two witnesses on Faunce's behalf summoned from Grayville, Ed Martin and Miss O'Gorman, who had not appeared. The court ordered an attachment against them and adjourned until nine o'clock this morning.

If the two witnesses are not brought here from Grayville the defense will ask a continuance, as they will not be ready for trial without them. One of France's attorneys intimated as much to the court, and thereupon Mr. Mills withdrew his statement that he would be ready for trial to-day.

The prosecution is of the opinion that efforts have been made to frighten away one of the witnesses, Mrs. Oliphant, the mysterious woman, whose connection with the case was not learned until some time after the murder. She is still here, however, and ready to be brought in. A number of sensational facts about her are promised by the attorneys for the defense.

Connected With the Orchestra.

A citizen kicked because most of the musicians walked up from the depot. He thought an organization that takes as much money as that away from town should ride on the street cars at least.

The trains yesterday were loaded with people who came up from the neighboring towns to hear the concert. The I. D. & W. especially brought a large number. Perhaps 200 people were here from outside the city.

One young man who clerks in a North Water street drug store thought there was going to be a scarcity of seats at the concert bought 10 at $1.50 each and expected to sell them at $2. He sold three and has the rest still.

The Thomas orchestra came in yesterday from Chicago on the Wabash and left last night in a special train on the P. D. & E. for Louisville. They carry an immense amount of baggage, including their own grand piano.

Sued for $10,000.

The accident by which Wm. Dingman, of Niantic, lost a leg here a few weeks ago is well remembered. He came to Decatur, got drunk and attempted to get on a Wabash train that was pulling out. He got only half on, was struck by a switch stand and knocked under the wheels. Now his wife and five children have brought suit for $10,000 damages against the saloon keepers that they allege sold him the whiskey. The papers were filed yesterday. They claim the damages from Peter Halmba her and his bondsmen, Walter Delahunty and his bondsmen, and D. W. Brenneman & Co. The attorneys for the plaintiffs are Joe R. Burres and James M. Lee.

Dingman, who is now able to get around on crutches, started to school Monday at Niantic, and though he is 31 years old, will try to fit himself for some other occupation than that of farming.

Chicago Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. yesterday, received by G. C. Caldwell, secretary Decatur Grain Co.:

WHEAT—Oct. 78½c; Dec. 80¾c; May 84⅞c.

CORN—Oct. 31½c; Dec., 31¼c; May, 33¼c.

OATS—Oct. 18⅛c; Dec., 18⅞c; May, 21⅝c.

PORK—Oct. $10.75; Nov. $9 62; Jan. $9.47.

LARD—Oct. $6.35; Nov. $6 02; Jar. $5.92.

RIBS—Oct. $5.20; Nov. $4.85; Jan. $4.77.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS:

Live Stock—Hogs, 25,000; market steady. Cattle, 16,000; market easy.

Grain—Car Lots—Winter Wheat, 113; Spring Wheat, 201; Corn, 406; Oats, 293.

Police Court Notes.

Frank Dinwiddie appeared before Justice Stevens and pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace. He was fined $3 and costs.

William Walker and William McDavitt, arrested for being on plain drunks, were fined $3 and costs each yesterday by Justice Provost.

Constable Harry Midkiff left at ten o'clock last night on the P. D. & E. for Grayville. He expects to be back at three to-day with the witnesses whom he telegraphed to the chief of police to arrest. He takes besides attachments from the court, a state warrant for Morton, charging him with attempting to beat a board bill here.

A Pleasing Laxative.

Whoever has taken Hamburg Figs will never take any other kind of laxative medicine. They are pleasant to taste, and are sure in their action, a few doses curing the most obstinate case of constipation or torpidity of the liver. 25 cents. Dose, one fig. Mack Drug Co., New York. Sold by all druggists.

Married.

Francis M. Harris, of Charleston, Ill., and Miss Nancy Armstrong, living on East Marietta street, were married Sunday night by Justice W. C. Foster, at his residence,

A Marriage License.

{ Francis M. Harris, Charleston.....40
{ Mrs. Nancy Armstrong, Decatur.....41

DEATH OF HENRY C. BLAINE

A Veteran Soldier Answers the Final Roll Call.

Henry C. Blaine died at his residence, No. 1366 North Water street, at 4:15 p. m., Sunday, the 27th instant. A veteran soldier is thus called to answer the roll call of death, and the community to suffer the loss of an estimable citizen.

Mr. Blaine was born on the 30th day of March, 1844, in Kosciusco county, Indiana. John R. Blaine, his father, who is now a resident of this city, removed to this state with his family in 1866.

At about the age of 18 years the deceased enlisted as a private in the 100th Indiana Volunteers, and served through the war of the rebellion. He was detailed by Gen. Howard to be master of transportation of the pontoon bridge force of the 15th and 17th army corps, army of the Tennessee, in which department he continued to render an arduous and efficient service. Immediately after the disbanding of the army he was called to further service by Col. Tucker, as superintendent of the government stables at Louisville, Ky., in which service he remained for about eight months.

For the past ten years he has been in the employ of the extensive manufacturing company of Haworth & Sons, of this city, in various departments of the business.

On October 18, 1883, he was married to Miss Mattie E. Bear, daughter of E. Bear, of this city, whom he now leaves his disconsolate, childless widow. He leaves surviving relatives in this city, his father, A. J. Blaine his brother, Mrs. Theodore Nelson his sister, and his sister, Mrs. Jessie Yoakum, of Monticello, Ill., and his brother J. C. Blaine, of Ottawa, Kansas.

The deceased was a man of marked characteristics, commanding the confidence, esteem and kindly consideration of all who knew him. The funeral will be held from the residence this morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Charles Manchester will officiate, assisted by Rev. T. W. Pinkerton.

Other Deaths.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds died yesterday morning. It was but a few days old. The funeral will be held to-day at 10 a. m., at the residence, 1376 East Condit street.

Frank Gring, died five miles east of Decatur, on Sunday evening, October 27th, of inflamation of the stomach. The funeral will take place from Sharon church at 11 a. m. Tuesday, Rev. N. M. Baker officiating.

Lydia Sablotni, the 5 year old daughter of Charles and Tillo Sablotni, died at 11:30 Sunday forenoon, after an illness of 12 days with diptheria. The funeral will be held to-day at the residence, 1370 East Edmund street.

After an illness of four weeks with spinal meningitis, the 17 months old little daughter of T. V. Jones, died at 7 o'clock Monday night. Mr. Jones is foreman at the planing mill of the Decatur Lumber and Manufacturing Co., and is a member of the firm.

Progressive Euchre.

Enjoyable card parties are plentiful in Decatur, but few are as delightful as that one given last night by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kinsman, in honor of their guest, Mrs. Walter McIntire of Philadelphia. The company of 26 assembled shortly after 8, and so well were they entertained that midnight had passed before farewells could be said.

Six handed progressive euchre was the game that helped make the evening pass too quickly. There were four pretty and useful prizes, of which the first for the ladies, a handsome glass photograph box, was awarded to Mrs. John Stauffer, the second, a Bohemian glass flower set, was taken by Mrs. Ed. Alexander. G. D. Thomas, of Minneapolis, Minn., carried off the first prize for gentlemen, a pair of cut glass cologne bottles, filled with a delicate perfume; while Frank Roach secured the second prize, a hand-painted shaving case.

The tally was kept by unique counters. Each person was provided with a small card, and as each game was won the winner was given a small colored bangle. The ones securing the most bangles of course were entitled to the prizes.

After the game orange ice and coffee ice cream, assorted cake, coffee and salted almonds were skillfully served on the card tables. Choice cigars were provided in the smoking room for the gentlemen.

Those present were Messrs and Mesdames O. E. Curtis, G. D. Thomas, O. F. Spaulding, C. M. Hurst, Sherry Johns, Frank Roach, Mesdames John Stauffer, Ed Alexander, Minnie Nelson, E. B. Judson, Misses Frances Grimes, Harriet Howell, Alice Roberts, Molly Barnes and Messrs. Albert Barnes, W. C. Johns, Frederick A. and Everett Brown, John Clugston and James Coop.

LOCAL DRAMATIC TALK.

That Brilliant young tragedian Robert Downing will appear at the Grand on next Tuesday evening in his new play "Count Claudio" of which the Detroit Free Press speaks as follows:

"Robert Downing has founded a play upon Marie Cowell's fascinating and absorbing story, entitled "The Vendetta," and is named Count Claudio." At times the interest of the play is equal to that of the "Count of Monte Cristo," to which it bears some resemblance. Mr. Downing has chosen his situations with the judgment of one experienced in stage craft and and with an eye to the fullest dramatic effects Some of the scenes are thrilling and throb with a power that moves the spectator to strong and strange emotions."

The sale of seats for the brilliant actress, Rose Coghlan, here Friday, begins tomorrow morning.

Denman Thompson's play, "Old Homestead" will be given Saturday.

Cigar Makers' Ball.

The cigar makers of Decatur know how to make first class cigars and they know how to give balls, as the annual ball for ten years has shown. The last one was given last night at the armory, and it was as enjoyable as any that will be given there this season. About 100 couples were present. The music was furnished by the opera house orchestra. A number from Clinton, Sullivan and Tuscola came to attend the ball.

Formal Installation.

Rev W. H. Penhallegan will be formally installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening. Rev. C. F. Shible of Lincoln, Dr. Logan of Springfield and Rev E. I. Lane of Mason City will assist in the services. A general invitation is extended to the public.

Men are often heard saying that their aspirations are high, but every time they cough their noses go towards the earth, with indications that they will follow them soon, unless they are wise enough to take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in time.

Adam, the goodliest man of men since born, still could not be called exactly enviable, for when he tilled the ground in the dewy twilight and caught a sharp touch of rheumatism, he had no Salvation Oil for his cure, and no 25 cents to try it.

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The Cigarmakers Union No. 26, of Decatur, will give their 10th annual ball on the 28th of October, at the Guards' armory. The Opera house orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets $1.

A Night of Melody.

An audience composed of the music loving and musically cultivated people of Decatur and neighboring towns heard the concert by Thomas' Orchestra and Rafael Joseffy, the pianist, last night. Program No. 2, as selected by the audience, was played.

The Meetings Continue.

T. J. McDermott addressed a large audience at College street chapel last night. His subject was "Signing Away My Liberty." It has been decided to continue the meetings all this week. To-night the illustrated lecture will be repeated.

Getting Better.

Harry Hurd, who has been dangerously sick at the residence of Rev. M. M. Goodwin, was some better yesterday but not out of danger. The fever will run this week.

Residence Sold.

The residence of Henry Lann, on North Monroe street has been sold to R. H. Groom of Mowequa, for $3,000. In a few days Mr. Groom will move his family here and occupy it, while Mrs. Lann and family will join Henry Lann at Spokane Falls.

Caterers for Parties.

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New York Herald, June 12.

The rehearsal for "Casey's Troubles" was called yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, at the "Union Square." The dogs will need all the practice they can get in order to accustom them to the play and players. The people engaged have been picked with great taste, the singers especially being in good voice.

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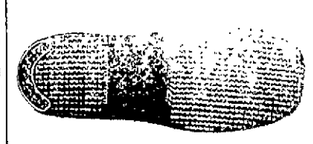
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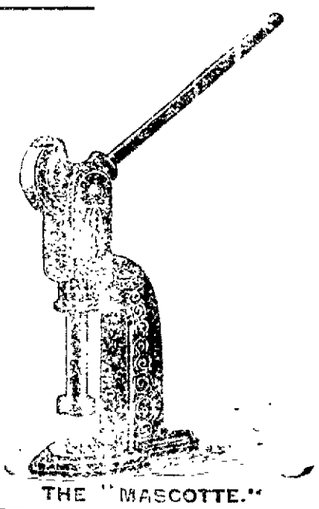
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